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The important day goods for the week and

The imports of dry goods for the week end-ing to-day were \$1.121,047, against \$600,480 hast week and \$2.612,047 for the corresponding week of last rear. The amount marketed was \$150,144, against \$1.044,075 hast week and \$2.112,480 for the corresponding week of last year.

FOUR OF ROBERT 1, DARRAGH'S CHILDRES DISTUTE HIS WILL, It Left Nearly All the Estate to Their Stepmother Thomas Brennan Seeks to Prove that He is Peter Nee's Son Mrs. Brophy Married After Making Her Will.

A notice of a contest over the will of Robert many's building the Home Life, and several other large structures, and who died preceedings brought by several of his children was filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court. The will, which names his second wife, Laura, formerly Miss Tozer of San Francisco, and his friend Edgar Whitlock as executors, was exeouted on March 23 last. The insanity proceedings were begun on May 16, and Darragh

Mr. Darragh leaves \$500 to each of his children by his first wife Elizabeth, with the exseption of his daughter Luanna Davison of Ciliton, S. I., to whom he gives a mortgage on her house for \$2,684. His other children are Thomas A. I arragh, Emma F. Whitely, Margaret A. ,Whitton, and Marr, Lucinda, and Carrie Darragh. He had no children by his second mar tage. For his former wife, from whom he was divorced about eighteen years ago, and who lives at 2,308 Seventh avenue with his daughters Lucinda and Carrie, he makes this provision:

To her who was formerly my wife Elizabeth I give and bequeath the sum of \$500." He gives the residue of his estate to his sec-end wife, Laura, who lived with him up to his death in the Chelsea in West Twenty-third

street, saying:
"These specific bequests are made to the children, because during my life they have received quite a deal of money from me. and the lesidue of the estate, which has diminished of The children who contest the probate are Thomas A. Darragh."
The children who contest the probate are Thomas A. Darr gh. Mrs. Enima F. Whitely, Margaret A. Whitton, and Luanna Davison. The executors have fixed the value of the estate at \$40,000 in realty and \$25,000 in persons its.

sonsity.

Feter Nee, who had been employed many years in the Lock Department, died on Nov. 22, 1847, leaving about 27,000. He bequeathed about 20,000 to relatives and friends and gave the residue to Owen McCatte, whom he made executor. He left \$250 to "my son. Thomas hee."

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Nes, who was 70 years old when he died, had some to this coun ry forty years ago. There is a dispute as to whether or not he had married before he came here, but he married on hov. 22, 1855, at St Francis Xavier's, in this citr, a certain Bridget. He could not have lived with Heidget long, for a Mr. McCabe, who cays he was acquainted with Nee for twenty-fiv years avers that Nee was not living with her is all that 'lme. Bridget died three weeks after the death of Nee, but he mails no provision for her or for any other wife in his will.

In the fail of 1855 one Ellen Nee, who had been in a lying-in institution in Washington square, went to work has a wet nurse for Lawyer Champion Bissell, and about the same time she gave a child then a month old to Mrs. Julia Brennan of 250 West Tenth street to care for. Mr. Bissell testified before Assistant Burrogate Underhill that for saveral years firs. Brennan got part of the wages of Ellen Nee to pay for the support of the child. In 1868 Nee called at the Bissell house, where Ellen told him that he ought to care for the hor, who me she had named Thomas, Nee said the box se-med to be all right, and would some day earn his own living. He did nothing for the hor. Ellen Nee, who said she had married the hor se-med to be all right, and would some day earn his own living. He did nothing for the hor. Ellen Nee, who said she had married the hor se-med to be all right, and would some day earn his own living. He did nothing for the hor. Ellen Nee, who said she had married Thomas Nee continued to live with Mrs. Brennan until he married. He had taken the Brennan until he married. He had taken the Bennan until he married. He had taken the Bennan of Frennan. Executor Met alse says that Tomas is not a son of Nee, and has refused to give him the legacy. Thomas avers that he called on his father only once, and that was the Bennaled on his father only once,

Thomas Brennan moved before Surrogate

Thomas Brennan moved before Surrogate Fils..erald y-sterday to compel the executor to pay him the \$250. Decision was reserved.

Mary Elizateth Phelan marriet Edward P. Brophy, and while his wife executed a will by the provisions of which she gave to her brothers, James J. and Michael F. Phelan, all her real estate, with a request that they pay to her bushand \$500 a month during his life. Mr. Brophy died soon after this, and while she was a widow Mrs. Brophy executed a codicil, giving most of her estate to her brothers, and directing the payment of \$500 cach to St. Vincent's Hospital and the Little Sisters of the Poor. In her original will she had made a bequest of \$1.000 to the Rev. Martin J. Brophy, the pastor of the Church of the Sacrad lieart, to be applied to the building of a new church.

On Feb. 5 last Mrs. Brophy married James F. McLarney of 170 East Sixty-third street. She made no new will. She died in April last. There is now a dispute between the husband and the brothers over her estate. The will she made as Brophy's wife and the codicil have been offered for probase by the brothers, while the husband has applied for letters of administration. The husband maintains that the will and codicil are both annulled by her last marriage.

R . SAYDER NOT AFRAID OF DEATH.

Wouldn't Give Her a Shroud for a Dress Undertaker John W. Snyder vesterday testified in his own behalf at the further hearing of the suit of Margaret Snyder for a separation on the ground of ill-trea ment, before Justice Bartlett in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn. Be described this incident, which occurred one dev in his undertaking shop:

"A number of women were in the shop one

Quarrelled with Her Husband Because He

day, and one of them, Mrs. Carter, was not feeling well. We had a new laying-out board in the shop on which no corpse had ever been placed. One of the party suggested that Mrs. Carter be 'laid out,' and Mrs. Carter was picked up by her shoulders and legs a d laid on the board. She struggled and they let her

While Mra Snyder was on the stand she admitted that one of the quarrels with her husband areas ou of his refusal to give her part of a shroud for a dress for her little girl.

"Do you mean to say that you would use such a thing for such a purpose?" the Justice sake it is surprise. el in surprise. 'm not afraid of death," was Mrs. Engdor's

reply.
In reserving his decision, Ju-tice Bartiett said: "I have heard enough to convince me that this counts lived like cats and dogs, and it will be upon the more important matters that I will decide the case."

They Thought His Body a Storage Battery. Oursing, July 6 .- While at work in the lamp department at Edia n's factory in Harrison, N J. some time ago Ernest Ward was stricken with what appeared to be a fit. He was removed to his home in East Orange. His wife and his sister-in-law, Miss Annie Bolby, nursed him. Finally Miss Bolby came to the concluhim. Finally Miss Bolby came to the conclusion that he was suffering from an evercharge of electricity, elight shocks having been rescrived by him while he was testing lamps at the tactory. She is came convinced her theory was true by nothing the eliest of electrical stress on the patient, and she told for supposition to John tarr, a friend. Carr attached a wire to a water pape. A sponge was attached to the other ent, and this sponge, which had been dampened, was placed in Mr. Ward's hand. Miss Bolby and Mr. Carr believe the auperfluous electricity was thus conducted from his body, because some hours after the apparence had been placed in Mr. Ward's hand he alightly revised the is now recovering.

Physicians think he had a tumor on the brain.

## The Hotel Kasterskill.

The Hutel Kaaterskill is a more popular resort than ever this season. It has the advantage of being accessible by two routes. It can be reached by way of the Hudson Siver, the Cutekill Mountain Ballwar, and the Otia Ele-Catasiii Mountain Rajiwar, and the Olis Ele-vating Rajiroad, and by the West Shore, with its connections. The time of travel on either route is least hanever before. Excursion lickets, good from Friday until Monday with West Shore, may be obtained at low rates. A band furnishes music'at the Kasterskiil, afternoons and evenings, and it has all the means for out-of-door recreation, in addition to its mountain scenery. It is cool thereabouts when all other places are hot.

Bis Watchmen Out of Twelve Snoosing Assistant Immigration Commissioner Mc-Eweeney surreptttionsly visited Ellis Island at about midnight on Monday, and found six of the force of twelve night water men askep The officials austicet that the watch on have peorganized their force on principles of their own which give all watchmen a chance to shoop white the other six are on duty. There will be an investigation.

Myer J. Stein Pleads Not Guitty. Myer J. Stein, i dicked for committing per jury as a witness in the recent trial of Michael Donnally, for shooting latrick J. McArdie, pleaded not guilly restorday before Judge Martine in the Conterni Sessions. DRIWBICKS ON BUITE LEAD.

Charges of Fraud by an Ex-Employee of the

Most of yesterday afternoon in 8the Custom House was devoted to the National Lead Comnany's drawbarks oniwhite lead. Those who attended the conference were Cot. Dudley F. P. Thompson, President, and I. A. Cole, Vice-President of the company. About a year ago the company employed as a clerk George Bruce. For a time he was in the main office at Broadway, but subsequently he was transferred to the Atlantic branch of the company at 287 Pearl street. On March 1 last Bruce was discharged, and since then he has been saying that the company received drawbacks on white lead to which it was not entitled. Bruce

has filed his complaint with the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington, and resterday the complaint came on for investigation.

The specific charge of Bruce against the company is that it collected drawbacks on exported white lead, alleging that the product was manufactured from imported rig lead, upon which duties had been paid, when in fact it was manufactured in part from domestic lead. The Treasury regulations require that before drawback can be allowed upon an ex-ported product the imported raw material must be identified exactly by marks, numbers, and importing vessels. It is alleged on behalf of the company that the exported white lead was all manufactured from imported pig lead. upon which duties had been paid, and that the

was all manufactured from imported pig lead, upon which duties had been paid, and that the only irregularity, if any, has been an erronsous description of the importing vessels.

Col. Phelps took the evidence submitted by Mr. Thompson and Mr. to e, and will report to the Treasury Department as soon as the investigation is completed. Bruce has been at the Custom House, and he believes that his information is worth \$5,000 or more to the Government. The records of the Custom House show that within the last four years the drawbacks allowed by the Government on white lead amount to only \$40,000.

Col. Thompson said to a Bun reporter. The trouble is that it is impossible to identify importations of pig lead. They come by various steamers and get all mixed up. Bruce was with us only one year, and from reporte that came to me while he was at the Atlantic branch of the company he was gathering from statistics and many papers what we considered to be improper knowledge. An employee is not entitled to know everything about a concern, but it was apparent that Bruce was collecting this information for future purposes. I directed his discharge. Since then I have received a number of letters from him, some asking for an apology, and others which threatened the company. Bruce has filed his charges with the Secretary of the Treasury. His aspecific charge is hat we received drawback on 900 tons of white lead, whereas the mater of fact is we imported at the time 1,400 tons of pig lead, and it was thus apparent that the credit side of the transaction is in our favor. We have not defrauded the revenue in any way, and there was no intention of defrauding the revenue."

TO WIDEN LEXINGTON AVENUE.

A delegation of property owners interested in the proposed widening of Lexington avenue attended the meeting of the Board of The petition calling for the widening of the avenue asks that the avenue be widened fifty feet on the west side between 128th and 130 h streets, so as to conform to the width of the entrance to the new bridge across the Harlem

River,
Those who spoke in favor of the proposal were Thomas Allison, William O. Campbell Lawrer Cohen, and Postmaster Charles W. Dayton. William H. Payne was the only oppo nent. He was in favor of widening the avenue twenty feet for six blocks instead of fifty feet for two blocks. He would also widen 130th

for two blocks. He would also widen 130th and 125th streets.

The Mayor endeavored to get an idea of the approximate cost, but the only guess made was \$100,000. It was agreed to give another public hearing, and mean time the maps will be submitted to the Commissioner of Public Works who will report which of the plans is the most feasible, and the cost of each.

The map of section 7, in the annexed district was taken up. The Mayor asked for the opinion of the Corporation Counsel on that part of the map which is in dispute, and which is covered by the New York Contral tracks. The opinion was not ready, and the Mayor and Comptroller refused to adopt the map until they had it before them.

"What's the use of having a Corporation Counsel," asked the Mayor. "If we can't have his opinion when we want it?" It was agreed to adopt the section with the exception of this part, which lies between libit street and 145th street and Morris avegue and Sherman avenue.

II ACTED LIKE A LOWSTRING.

A Wire Clothesitae Throws Edward Muller Very Violently to the Ground,

BLOOMFIELD, July d.-While Edward Muller of Newark was visiting his uncle, Joseph Muller, at Brooklyn, a section of this township, last evening, he saw a neighbor's dog chasing his uncle's chickens. He jumped from the plazza with the intention of chasing the dog away. It was dusk, and he failed to notice a wire clothestine stretoned lightly across the yard. The wire was just high enough to catch him under the chin. The wire acted like a bowstring, and the recoil threw Muller to the ground with great violence. He was selzed with convulsions, and a physician found that his left side was paralyzed. His recovery is doubtful.

Why Mr. Gerber Went to Brooklyn.

A man who gave the name of Julius Gerber, and said he lived at 550 First avenue, New York, was arrested in Brooklyn on Thursday, while trying a basement door on the Heights. An unloaded revolver and 92 cents in money were found in his pockets. When arraigned vere round in the Adama Street Court and naked I y Justice Waish what had brought him over to Brooslyn, he said:

"I am a Ge-man, and could not get any work over in New York. I thought I'd have a better chance in Brooklyn, for I knew you had a German Mayor over here. There's too many Irish in New York."

The prisoner was remanded to give the police an opportunity to look up his past. Clerk Blake Gets a Vacation by Statute. Michael F. Blake, Clerk of the Common Council, is one of the passengers on the Cupard steamship Umbria, which sails for Liverpool to-day. Mr. Blake had made all arrangements to go on a European trip last year, when he found that not a single dollar could be borrowed for the use of the city without his aig-nature on a bond. He had accordingly to for-go his intended jaint. Last winter he saw to it that the Legislature amended the Consolidation Act so that his deputy may countersign bonds, and he will not have his pleasure trip interfered with because of the law, this year.

Charges Against Policeman Meany. Three charges were made at Police Headquarters yesterday against Policeman Richard Meany of the East Sixty-seventh street station, who was recrimanded at the Yorkville Police Court on Thursday by Justice McMahon for having arrested William Fox of S East Sevents third street illegally. One complaint was made by Fox and the other two were made by Capt Strauss, and were for being absent from return call and for being in a saloon in uniform. Meany was accused in January last of breaking into the rooms of John Stroba lebs! at 1,424 Avenue A and assaulting Strohmichel

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MRS. TIMMER LOST CANALL. It Involves Her in a Quarret with a Neigh

bor and Causes the Latter's Arrest. A pet canary belonging to Mrs. Annie Timms, the wife of a grocer at Division avenue and Rochling street, Williamsburgh, got out of its cage on Monday, and flew into the rooms of Mrs. Sweener, at 13 Lee avenue, just around the corner. Mrs. Timms heard on Tuesday that Mrs. Sweepey had the bird, and she called on her. How Mrs. Sweeney received her Mrs. Timms tearfully related to Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, res terder, when she had Mrs. Sweener sum-moned for refusing to return the bird.

"That bird, your Honor," said Mrs. Timms, was my treasure. He helped me to while away many lonesome hours, and I would not part with him for any amounts of money. When I went around to Mrs. Sweeney's I told her that I was willing to par double the value of the bird just to get him back, but she refused to give him to me, and rut me out."

A canary bird," says Mrs. Sweeney, did fly into my room on Wednesday, and I but him in a cage and places him near my bird. Mrs. Timms came to my house all excited and demanded her bird, I showed her the two and asked her to point out hers. She pointed to the canary I had owned for six years. When I told her that it wasn't her bird she flooped herself down in a chair and declared she wouldn't leave until she got her bird. Then, of course, i put her out. She didn't offer me double the value of the bird. It was her brother-in-law who said he would pay me to keep the tird, as its singing had become annoying to him."

Have you the bird, yet?" asked the Justice. "I set him fly away yesterday," she replied. "and don't know what has become of him."

You had no right to do that," said Justice Goetting, "after a claim had been made on you for the bird. I will entertain a complaint against you."

Mrs. Sweeney was subsequently paroled for her that I was willing to pay double the value

against you."

Mra. Sweeney was subsequently paroled for trial on a charge of petit largeny.

DICK CANFIRLD INDICTED. Gives \$1,000 Ball for Trial for Refusing to

Appear Before the Lexow Committee, Richard A. Canfield, who refused to appear as a witness before the Lexow Committee when he was summoned on June 22, was indicted yesterday by the Grand Jury for misdemeanor. He is said to be the proprietor of
a gaming house at 22 West Twenty-sixth
street. Canfield came to the city yesterday
from Providence, where he lives, and learning that he had been indicted surrendered
himself. He went before Judge Martine in
Part I, of the General Sessions and pleaded
not guilty. Ball was fixed in \$1,000, and Canfield promptly produced \$1,000 in cash, deposited it with the City Chamberlain, and was
released. He was asked by several reporters
if he had anything to say. "Nothing," he replied, and he hurried out of the General Sessions building and went up town on a Third
avenue Elevated Railroad train. dicted yesterday by the Grand Jury for mis-

Use of Streets by Standing Trucks. Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews has tasued a notice regarding the granting of permits for the occupancy of public streets from 4 P. M. to SA. M. by licensed vehicles. He says that under chapter 607, Laws of 1804, authorit; is given to him to issue these permits only to residents of the city who have the consent of the owner or lesses of the abutting property, and on the condition that the owners will keep the streets clean around their vehicles and obey any rule which may afterward be prescribed by Mr. Andrews. These permits may at any time be revoked by the Commissioner. Such permits will not be granted for either side of a street contiguous to a public building or a church, schoolhouse, hospital, anylum, or other incorporated henevolent institution or a licensed place of amusement. Broadway, the Bowery, and other streets are exempt, is given to him to issue these permits only to

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COMMARCIAL CUMPERD.

Painty, July &-Corron-Advanced 2 points, lost this securities until its limits are the narrowest in many years. Professional operators who are Fainar, July 6.—Corrow.—Advanced 2 points, lost take and declined 1 point; recovered this and advanced 2 points, closing very dull at a partial rise of 1 point for the day. Sales 58,400 bales. Liverpool 14; to 2 points lower, elocating quitet. Spot sales 8,000 at a sales but inchanged prices. In Manchester, yarms were quiet; cloths dull and irregular. New Orleans advanced 1 to 2 points, but lost this and declined 5 points on October and them railled. For: receipts 1,600, against 1,327 committed to the long side of certain of the Industrial stocks saved two members of that group from neglect, namely, Sugar Refining and Chicago Gas. The highest prices for these stocks were recorded at or soon after the opening, and at the decline that followed ther were taken hold of in a way that produced a moderate rally in each at the close. There was no news affecting either of them, hence the net declines they sustained must be attributed to the fact that they have recently absorbed a large share of the very moderate aproulative interest reflected on the Nick Exchange.

There was, as for several dark past, a good deal of talk of the profits that the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Compa. I will make if the tax on spirits should be increased, and no end of advices from the West relative to an impending improvement in the financial condition of the company on account of the proposed increase in the tax were circulated in the Street. The market for Distilling did not, however, reflect any special demand for the stock. On the contrary, the dealings in it were very light and the fluctuations narrow. The only railway stocks that received any attention of the company on account of the proposed increase in the tax were circulated in the Street. The market for Distilling did not, however, reflect any special demand for the stock. On the contrary, the dealings in it were very light and the fluctuations narrow. The only railway stocks that received any attention of the company on account of the proposed increase in the tax were circulated in the Street. The market for Distilling did not, however, reflect any special demand for the stock. On the contrary, the dealings in it were very light and the fluctuations narrow. The only railway stocks that received any attentions. this day last week and 3.588 last year; for the week were taken hold of in a way that produced a moderate rally in each at the close. There

actions in them were less than 15,000 shares. London sold a few stocks on account of the failure there of a fairly large brokerage con-The engagement of \$750,000 gold for shipment by to-morrow's ateamer was extirely un-expected, and is probably made on business ever the counter at rates a little better than those obtained between bankers. The exchange marke: showed a hardening tendency in the final dealings, when there was a falling off in the offerings of bills by bankers, who looked for a decrease in the shipments of produce because of the interruption to railway traffic in consequence of the so-called strike. prediction of continued warm weather in Irans, a Setter apol demand, and some covering, led to a small net advance.

Floure-Was dull and depressed, Sales 5,100 bbls, Exports 1,872 bbls, and 8,400 sacks. Receipts 9,172 bbls, and 11,055 sacks. Spring wheat brands in bbls, were quoted as follows: Pine, 51,756,81,00 supernm. \$1,85-82,822,50,82 a gentle of the stranger Government hends steady at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds dull. The features were St. Louis and Southwestern lets and Texas Pacific lats. The more important net advances were in St. Louis and couthwestern lets, 5 went, to 55%, and Texas Pacific lats, in result, to 50%. In bank stocks 25 shares of American Ex-change sold at 152. Bar silver in London, 28 11-16d. Exports to Furope to-morrow, 360 000 ounces. Furope to-morrow, 380 000 ounces.

Meney on call, 1 w cent. There is practically no demand for time money. Quotations are 2 w cent. for four menths, and 3 w cent. for six and seven months. The market for commercial paper centinues dull, and offerings of desirable bills are light. Prime endersed bills receivable are quoted at 2%33 w cent. choice single-name paper at 3%24 w cent. and goed at 4%35% went.

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Real Estate Auction Sales.

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Real Estate Privats Sales. John R. Foley has sold for Mrs. Grade P. Brant No. 60 West Ninety third street, a five story flat, lot 20x10h. 8, for \$30x 50h has purchased from Hanrietta Holizder-bur the northeast owner of West Housivery and Waiter street a three-story old Brick building plot box75, for \$72,00h Mr. Heek will improve the plot.

The Brown estate has sold 6 was Twenty-ninth street a four-story brown stone building, lot 20x10h, for about \$65,10h.

L. R. Green's Son have sold for Morris Steinhardt the two lole, longither in size 15x18h, cast side of \$100 histories. As for story between \$100 histories the first side of \$100 histories. As for side of \$100 histories.

Meal Estate Suburban Sales. From Johnson, Jr., sold on July 6, on the precisions, in the Thirty drat wand, Brooklyin, 125 lots in bittered account and Kings Sighway. adjoining Benambard property, for a total of \$22,545.

Mr. McChinna of the deaton Land Company has sold at Congres. S. F. daring the past week a multiper of plate for building purposes and for investment. Among the purposes, S. F. daring the past week a multiper of plate for building purposes and for investment. Among the purposes, S. F. daring the past week a multiper of plate for building purposes and for lavestment. Among his on places, 15 lots 15 lots 15 case block. Mrs. deborn, 6 lots, \$100, Mrs. declaration for the first place of the first \$100, Mrs. declaration has also noted at Erregalenties to Mr. McClaration has also noted at Erregalenties to Mr. McClaration, 5 lots, \$100, Mrs. declaration has also noted at Erregalenties to Mr. Turriam, 4 lots, \$300; Mrs. W. Lucy Hanter Cornell, 5 lots, \$2.50; P. Martino, 5 lots, \$250; Charles Bingler, 5 lots, \$250; L. D. Rotanyi, 2 lots, \$100.

Real Estate Transfers.

142d at, n. s. 270s Houseward (11th av), 10.8s, 100.1s; Mary McManna to Tervice T Magnire, 100d at, s. 2 37.5 s 10th av, 20.105.0; Unss A tool and effect, downed Johnson Amsterdam ac, s. 6, 75 to 10.4 s. 5.2 1510.7; cornect to detail and Amot to Heary von History Amsterdam av. e.s. 15 to 10 dat, 22 113 to 10 cornine to deleng you it in her 20 to 11 to 120 to 2. No. W. Eugens U lotter and wife to Richard U voth.

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Lot 125 many of East Tremon; Thomas Enright to Mrs. Catharine inright.

Lot 148 many of liver Homestead, Tremont,

24th ward, Michael Pierby to Hermard Host

Webster av. e. 23h, i foth at, 25 miller,

Louis Eckwort and wife to Thomas of Jutt.

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Court Calendars This Bay.

Sergial Court Calendars - Motion calendar called at 11 A M. Fit a M.

Substitute Court-Changers - Fatate of O. A. Parmany at the A. M. For probate - Wills of Maria Bragaldi,
Harrist E. Lanna, at 10 A. M.

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took another small dip yealerday. It looks to us as if it would work ower yet. We tiling however, the long side on a scale down will pay later and cause the isaal morey.

STOCKS.

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BI AND BE BRUADWAY, NEW YORK STOCKES, BOWN IN, Hought and sold for each or on 3 to 5 per cent. Bargin, Call or send for our daily market letter and circular.

Wisconsin Central Company, HOLDERS OF WISCONSIN CENTRAL COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE 5 PER CENT, BONDS MANGET HISTORY REQUESTED intermate; t-the effect of the company floors that at the store the SEVEN company materials in the store to the store that the FUNDER COUPAN CERTIFICATES ander farms of citation values and the farmable of application and the farmable of application and the farmable of the farmabl

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NEW YORK, July 7, 1894

To the Holders of Reorganization Certificates or Receipts for Common Stock of the RICHMOND AND WEST POINT TERMINAL RAILWAY AND WAREHOUSE COM-PANY, under agreement and plan of re-organization of said Company and Sub-ordinate Companies duck May 1, 1893; as amended Feb. 20, 1894.

Pursuant to the provisions of said agreement and plan, a payment of TWO DOLLARS AND FIFTY CENTS (\$2,50) FER SHARE, being the balance of the assess-ment on Common stock of the RICHMOND AND WEST FOINT TERMINAL RAILWAY AND WAREHOUSE COMPANY, to hereby called for and in payable at the office of DREXEL, MORGAN & CO., 28 Wall st., New

York, on or before July 23, 1894. All holders of reorganization certificates or receipe for such stock are notified to pay the amount due under this call on or before the date mentioned. Their payment so that such payment may be indered

C. H. COSTER, GEURGE SHERMAN, ANTHONY J. THOMAS,

NEW YORK, July 7, 1894. NEW YORK, July 7, 1894.

To the Holders of

Reorganization Certificates or Receipts
for First Preferred, Second Proferred,
and Common Stock of the EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA
RAILWAY COMPANY, under agreement and plan of reorganization of
the Richmond and West Point Terminal Railway and Warehouse Company and its subordinate companies,
dated May 1, 1893, as amended Feb.
30, 1894.

Pursuant to the provisions of said agreement and plan, a payment of 75 cents per share on First Preferred Stock.

To cents per share on First Freterred Stock, \$1.50 per share on Second Preferred Stock, \$2.00 per share on Common Stock, being the balance of the assessment on Stock of the EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA. RAILWAY COMPANY, is hereby called for and is payable at the office of DREXEL, MORGAN & CO., 28 Wallsk, New York, on or before July 23, 1894. All holders of recrepalitation certificate or receipts All holders of reorganization rectificates or receipts for any of such stocks are notified to pay the amount

C. H. CONTER, GEORGE SHERMAN, ANTHONY J. THOMAS,

Savings Banks.

Manhattan Savings Institution,

The Trustees of this institution have declared interest on all sums not exceeding \$3.000 remaining on deposit during the three or six months ending on the John inst., at the rate of THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT, per annum, payable on and after the third Mea JOSEPH BIKD.

METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK. 1 AND 8 8D AV.

CHARTERED 1852. 82D DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, June 2\*, 1894.

INTERRET FOR THE HALF-TRAR ENDING JUNE 50, 1894, at the rate of FOUR FREE CENT, PER ANN-UM will be credited to depositors entitled thereto under the bridges of the bank on sums from 50 to 83,000. Interest payable July 18, 1894.

MONEY DEPOSITED on or before July 10 will draw interest from July 1, 1894.

J. B. CURRET, Secretary.

DRY DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION. 341 AND 343 BOWERY.

The Trustees have declared a dividend for the six months ending June 30th, 1804, on all deposits entitled thereto under the by laws, at the rate of Four Per

Mency deposited on er before July 10th will draw in serest from July 1st. JOHN TIRBOUT, President.

CHARLES MIEHLING, Secretary.

GREELEY SQUARE, NEW YORK. Interest as usual: FOUR per ceut, on the first \$1,000 THREE per cent. on the rest. Written up July 10, or

from the first. CHARLES E. SPRAGUS, President

GEORGE N. BIRDSALL Treasurer. FRANCIS M. LEAKE, Secretary.

Temporary entrance to new building on GRAND at west of Bowners.

At a meating of the Board of Trustees held this day, semi-annual INTEREST was declared at the rate of FOUR per cent per annum and sums of the dollars and upward and not exceeding three thousand dollars, which has been on deposit at least three meaths ending July 1, 1804, in accordance with the provision of the by-law. Ill be paid to depositors or credited to each account if not called for, on and after Monday, July 16, 1804.

JOHN P. TOWNERD. BOB'T LEONARD, Secretary.

ble on and after the third Menday, being the 10th day of this month.

The interest is carried at once to the crediffed depositions as principal on the lat inst., where it standards active as a deposit.

It will be entered on the passbooks at any time when required on and after the 16th last.

ROBERT R. HOLT, Secretary.

Dividends and Interest.

Southeast cor. Util av. and loth be.,
NEW YORK.
Interest at the Rate by folds per cent. Per anni will be credited depositors for the six months and tures months emiled June 80. 1884, on all sums from the dollars to three thousand olicars cottled increto under the brisws payable July 10. 1884.
Deposits made on the fore July 10. 1884, will draw interest from July 1. 1884.
JAMES QUINLAN, Treasurez.
LEGNARD D. WILTER: Secretarios.

JUNE 28. 1884.

Office of Interior Conduit and InsulaCon Company, 42 and 44 Broad st., New York.

The batter semant of respectable families momentarily embergeased through an interest or remnances, accomminated with any account on their boundaries, accomminated with any account on their boundaries, accomminate or pinness without removal politicity or including a callypare, all hearings tracing confidential, private, and reliable. Can be present or write to 63 5th av., cor. 15th at., basement.

Copartnership Notices.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have adopted the firm name of Point A PORTA PORTAGE. In place of the name Font, Foreign & Co., asymptotic antisonness. Early 6, 1800.

Messrs. Brown Bros. & Co. state that they are advised by their tondon house, Mesars. Brown Shipley & Co., that the sniire Baltimore and thin Terminal bond issue has been taken in the London market. Mesars. N. W. Harris & Co. offer to investors a selection of 4. 5, and 11. 2 cent. city and equity bonds. A descriptive list, with prices, can be obtained at their office. Electric Stock Quotations. Server. July 6.—The cissing quetations of electricionists day were:

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N.W. HARRIS & CO., Bankers,

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due under this call on or before the date mentioned. Thatr certificates or receipts MUST be presented at time of payment, so that such payment may be to

86th Semi-Annual Dividend.

(Opposite Cooper Institute),

Cent. per annum, on sums of \$500 and under, and on the excess of \$500, not exceeding \$5,000, at the rate of Three Per Cent. per annum, payable on and after July

Union Dime Savings Institution

any time later.

Bowery Savings Bank.

ROB'T LEONARD, Secretary.

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67 BLEECKERT NEW YORK July 2, 1804.

THE BOAND OF TRUNTEEN HAVE DELLARED THE count interest under the provision of the by-laws for the sax months ending the 30th of June as follows:

At the rate of FOUR (4) PER CENT, per samam on all sums of \$5 and upward, not exceeding \$5,000, payable on and after the third Monday, being the 10th day of this month.

IRVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION. The trustees of this institution have declared interest on all some remaining on deposit during the three of six monitor scaling Jame 50, at the rate of Four Per Cent, ber annum on \$1,000 and under, and Three Per Cent, per annum on \$1,000 and under, and Three Per Cent, per annum on the excess of \$1,000 and sacceding \$3,000, asyable on and after Monday, July 16.

DEFINITE made on or before July 10 will draw interest from July 1 AVID M. DEMARRST, President, G. BYRON LATINER, Scottary.

GREENWICH SAVINGS BANK Southeast cor. 6th av. and 16th st.,

Office of Interior Conduit and Insulation
Company, 42 and 48 Broaden, New York,
The Board of Directors of this company have declared a cript dividend of five per centum donvertible
into fully paid capital stock, payable at this office on
and after wednesday, Aug. 1 line, to the stockholders
of record on Monday, July 10, line, at which last
named date the transfer bosch will be closed, at 3 f M.
of said date, to be responded on the morning of Thursday Aug. 2 line,
Charlies F. GEDDIR,
Treasurer.

OFFICE OF WELLE, FARCH: a CO. 1
THE REGULAR SENIAMANIAL LINE,
THE REGULAR SENIAMANIAL DIVIDED OF
THERE FIG CENT, has been declared by the Biresters of this company, payable July 10, 1804, at our
office, as above.
The transfer books will close June 30, 1804, and reopen July 17, 1804.

Zonns. DO YOU NEED MONEY!